

We sincerely regret to learn that Mr. J. M. Thompson will soon change the British Legation of this port to Rio Janeiro. We are especially unlucky in the confidence sent from home, and have little consolation in the fact that the British Legation is an estimable character to supply Mr. Thornton's place. It may be premature to judge his successor, but he will be indeed happy if he merit as much friendly sympathy as our present Director enjoys.

The Directors of the Argentine Central Railway have decided to enrol an Argentine capitalist Don Ambrosio as a partner for one share; In fact *San L. de* is a very important and successful national enterprise. Our critique of anarchy on Argentine capitalist is merely regarded as rather more to the point than the obvious reasonings of the *Revista* and the *Revolucion*.

The Brazilian fleet 3 war steamers.

at this port for Montevideo, on Fri

The evening papers are busy with the Pilgrim's nationality, whether he is Italian or French: perhaps he is from Nice, but his name (pilgrim) incites some vaunting nativity.

By latest accounts, we learn that the committee has not consented to cede the Theatre to the State, but that the setting: they were wrong in first rejecting it, and wrong in changing their mind, when baited.

We have great news from Paraguri: a new railway section to Piragu (49 miles from Asuncion) is open to traffic, the new church of Paraguri has been consecrated by Bishop Pala-

be laid down. We will give a full

The difficulty between Paraguay and Antioquia being, as we announced, settled, the steamer Ypanema left for the latter place yesterday evening, without previously discharging cargo. The Rosario mails give good ac-

ent of the Central Railway Com-
pany: Messrs. Duguid and Wildie

The Senators of Congress met yesterday, in spite of the cold, and read a note from the National Government, asking authority to interfere in Salto, for the restoration of order; it was

nt to committee.

The editor and proprietor of this contemplated serial desires a few words with those persons—both here and in Europe—who are interested in the prosperity of this country.

Having already stated our views

With reference to the "fostering" of an industrial spirit in the Argentine Republic, and making it "racy" of the richest virgin soil, and the finest climate in the world, we feel it a duty to

the Argentine Nation—to the public—
ed to encourage to reach a fair supply

In the first place to declare that we have not the remotest intention of starting "THE ARGENTINE CITIZEN" for literary fame, or philanthropy, or any

ch kind of thing. Our aim is purely

what we have many times preached, that with its 460 millions 800 thousand acres of soil—nearly all uncultivated—is this country has within it the elements to afford a home of comfort and profit

hundreds of thousands of European

But we have no notion of issuing
ia Magazine, until we are certain of
public support. We have sent several
hundred prospectuses (and are still

... (including move) to England, Ireland, Scot-

nd, France, Germany and North America, as well as distributed a large number through Buenos Ayres, city, province, and the upper part of the Argentine Territory. Yet until a sufficient number of subscribers—say 400 to 500—had been obtained out of these to cover the expenses of publication "THE ARGENTINE" was not published.

NE CITIZEN" shall not come forth.

Now then : To prove that we are in earnest. A sufficient amount of literary matter is already prepared for several numbers, amongst which we may enumerate the following articles :—

1. 'Our principles,' by the Editor.
2. 'On the Parana, Delta, and the habitability of its islands for cotton

Salivation,' by William Perkins, Esq.

U. 'Report on the trade of Rosario
r 1803, being a reprint from 'Com-
ercial Reports, by Her Majesty's
onsul, published by the British
oreign Office, and presented by the
Queen's commands to both Houses of
Parliament,' by Consul Hutchinson.
d. 'What I saw at Fortin Braggo.'

for the Editor.

b. 'On Sheepfarming (with a table of its expenses and profits),' by Fred. Hinde, Esq.

